## SCHEMES AND PLOTS AMONG THE BALL MEN.

Plenty of Rumors and Facts About the Doings of the Magnates Who Are Trying to End the War.

BOSTON THE TURNING POINT

The Triumvirs Come to Gotham Full of Fight, but May Be Subdued in Time.



HERE was even more scheming among the baseball magnates yesterday than on Monday. The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were alive with new arrivals from morning un-

til late at night. The topic of conversation was whether the Boston Triumvirs would make much of a fight against the admission of Prince's Boston team to the American Association or not. All kinds of rumors were flying about regarding this point. Some persons were positive that there would be but one club in Boston, while others were equally sure that there would be two to a

At seven o'clock last evening a murmur went up from the crowd about the hotel that the pugnacious Boston Triumvirs had arrived. A rush was made for the main corridor, where Messrs. Soden, Conant and Billings stood with their heads together discussing the subject of rooms. They all wore determined looks and had a stereotyped answer for the vital question concerning the future existence of the Boston Players' League Club. It was, "There will be but one club in Boston or we'll know the reason why." Still, there were many who seemed to feel that the "reason why" would be made clear to the men of modern Athens before the end of the week.

SLOW WORK BY THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEES, The League and Association Conference committees went into session at noon. The Association was represented by A. W. Taurman, W. Barnie and Chris Von der Ahe. The League had A. G. Spalding and C. H. Byrne. As John B. Day, the other member of the committee, was serving on the jury at the United States Court and would not be at liberty until late in the afternoon, it was decided, after a short informal talk, to adjourn until four o'clock

At the appointed hour the committees went into session without Mr. Day, who arrived about a half hour later. At six o'clock another recess was taken until eight o'clock. No information was given out by any of the committeemen, but plenty of rumors soon got afloat about the doings of the magnates. One was that the Association men were kicking hard for the admission of Johnson's Cincinnati chib to their circuit in place of Chicago. It was said that You der Ahe was vehement on this point, that he argued that Cincinnati had always been a twenty-n've cent town, where Sunday baseball was popular, and that the League never had a right to take it away as they did a year ago last fall. Pinned to this was the yarn that the St. Louis president had been sat upon and practically squaiched. At the appointed hour the committees went into

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The real object of the meeting of these committees was to discuss the various plans for a peace settlement arranged by Spaiding and Thurman, so that at the meetings of the League and Association to-day thorough reports could be made. Both organizations will go into session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at eleven o'clock this morning.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE MEN COME TO TOWN.

The Players' League men who want to put their fingers in the baseball pie began dropping into town during the day and took up their abode at the St. James Hotel. J. Earle Wagner, who will probably get the American Association franchise in Philadelpinia, not in early in the afternoon, and C. F. Prince, of the Boston Players' League club, arrived late at night. Both refused to talk to reporters.

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A man well up in baseball last night told me a
tale that may be of interest to some persons. He
said the play now was to save money, and that the
Association clubs in St. Louis, Louisville, Columbuts and Baltimore, and the Payers' League clubs
in Boston and Phiadelphia were working on this
plan. Under the present circumstances it
will cost considerable to get Toledo, Rochester and Syracuse out of the Association; but
to get round this the other Association
clubs intended resigning from the Association
and forming a new organization with the Boston
Philadelphia and Cincinnati clubs of the Player's
Leage and the new Washington club under the protection of the new National agreement. However,
the fact that President Thurman has guaranteed the fact that President Thurman has guaranteed Rochester and Syracuse what they have asked for to quit does not seem to verify such a scheme, Then, again, Spaiding has practically agreed to al-low a club in Chicago, which does away with the Cincinnati idea unless, of course, something new

Cincinnati idea unless, of course, something new turns up.

How the triumvirs stand.

The way it looked last night to a disinterested party was about this:—Every body has an iron in the fire. If sacrifices are made here and there an early settlement can be reached, if not then a lengthy controversy will ensue. The Boston Irilmwirs may be induced to give in to the Association's demands to place a club in their city for several reasons. First, if it is the sentiment of two thirds of the League clubs; second, if they are allowed to take back Nash, Quinn and Richardson from Frince's team; third, if a tarif of fifty cents admission be fixed for all Association games in Boston, and other minor reasons.

At the League meating to-day the New York club will probably be represented by John B. Day, J. W. Spalding and E. B. Talcott. The sentiment of the club is to allow an Association club in Boston and Chicago under about the conditions named above.

The story in yesterday's Hemann that Johnson would soon have the controlling interest in the Cincinnati club was further substantiated later in the day. E. B. Talcott had a long talk with Johnson in the afternoon during which time he agreed to give the latter his stock in the club. Wagner did the same. This, with Prince's interests, practically gives the jbig Brotherhood cluef the call in Porkopolis.

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Mike Kelly was the object of attention among the curious in the hotel corridors in the evening. He stood within earshot of the Boston Triumvirs, with whom he is said to have signed a contract, and said in loud tones, "I won't play ball again for money, see?" At this the Big Three smiled and in unison said, "Rel is talking through his hat;" and then the crowd laughed.

TO BE COMMEND BOSTON AND CHICAGO.

I At eight o'clock the conference; committees got to work again. When the question about Association clubs in loston and Chicago came up John B. Day made a long speech in behalf of the League to the effect that the Association had no right to encroach upon League territory. He was answered by the Association men with the argument that the League had held the Association down too long, and that in view of the leat that the later body had suffered a great deal during the late fight and had made many concessions it was only fair for the League to yield to the loston and Chicago plan. A long discussion ensued, but finally Mr. Day was won over and the committees voted to recommend to day to the League and Association the American Association. Naturally the Association will immediately ratify this, and it is said that the League will also fall into line with a 7 to 1 vote, it was midnight when this matter was settled by the committees, but they still had considerable work to do. The new national agreement was then taken up. L. C. Krautton, president of the National League, and Colonel John I. Hogors, of the Philadolphia club, were called into the room to assist in considering certain legal complications. At an early hour this morning they were still at it.

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SUNDAY AN EVERY DAY HORSE. HE BEATS TIPSTAFF AND OTHER SP INTERS ON THE GUTTENBURG TRACE.



ARNEST speculation marked the several races at Guttenburg esterday, and though but three favorites won the public left the grounds well satisfied with the day's sport. The opening event returned Alderman Mac a winner and he was about third choice.

The second contest gave Chancellor a credit notch, and he was the favorite. The half mile race, third on the card, had a splendid field of sprinters, and it finally came to a fighting finish between Sunday and Tipstaff, in which the former won by a nose. The fourth contest of one mile and a quarter was captured by Success, the first choice, while Autocrat they can fill offices better than office-holders can run newspapers."

took the fifth and Wanderer He the sixth. Details

follow:—
HUSSON COUNTY JOCKEY CHIR. GUTTENBURG, N. J.—
Winter meeting, twenty-fourth day. Thesday, January
18 1901. Wosther clear and cold; track fair.
FIRST RACK.—Purse 8200. of which 850 to second; for
maiden three-year-cids; allowances: Everturlorgs.
Statters. Neights and Jockeys.—Husse, 122 19s., Compton;
Alderman Mac, 120 19s., Husston; Humdram, 118 19s.,
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Church: Frankie T., 112 19s., Higgins: Ecals, 111 19s.,
Francis: Maggie t., geiding, 111 19s., Forter.
The Race.—Altherman Mac, won sastly, Lamar ascend,
six longists before Maggie C. geiding, Time, 11034.
The Betting.—4 to 1, Alderman Mac, 7 to 5 place; 4 to 5,
Lamar, pince. Lamar, place.

Muluola -- Alderman Mac, \$0.85, place \$8.55; Lamar, Mathola -Alderman Mac. \$3.55, place to be;
\$3.15 place.
\$5.15 place.

SKCOND RACK.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for
four-year-olds and npward; selling: six furiongs.

Souters, Weights and Josépa-Chancellor, 100 lbs.,
Decker; Prince Edward, 105 lbs., Flynn; John Atwood,
100 lbs., H. Anderson; Triffer, 96 lbs., Jorris: Pericles,
100 lbs., H. Penny; Express, 91 lbs., N. Hill; Blanche.

87 lbs., H. Jones.

11034 The Betting.—8 to 5, Uhancellor, 7 to 10 place; even money, John Atwood, place.

Munuals.—Uhancellor, \$8 20, place \$3 75; John Atwood. STO place.

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0.48%.
The Betting.—6 to 5, Sunday, 2 to 5 place; 3 to 5, Tip-staff, place.
Mutuals.—Sunday, \$4 25, place \$2 35; Tipstaff, place, P. P.O.

FOURTH RACE.—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; selling; one mile and a quarter.

States. Weighte and Jockeys.—Macauley, 112 ths., States. Gendarine, 110 bbs., N. Hill; John Jay S., 105 lbs., Bushnell; Success, 103 lbs., Decker; Bela, 97 lbs., Spanes; Ernest, 69 lbs., H. Panny.

The Roce.—Success won by three lengths, John Jay S., second, a head before Gendarme, third. Time, 2:12.

The Betting.—3 to 1, Success, even money place; 12 to 1, John Jay S., place.

Mutuals.—Success, \$7 SO, place \$5 05; John Jay S., \$28-place. place.
FIFT RACE.—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; for beaten horses; allowances; six and a half furlongs.
States. Weights and Jockeys.—Autocrat. 110 lbs., Flynn; Eimberly, 110 lbs., Bergen: Prince Fortunatus, 110 lbs., Perfer.

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The Betting.—1 to 2, Autocrat, no place; no place. Prince Portunatus.

Mutuals.—Autocrat, \$3 05, place \$2 20; Prince Fortunatus, \$2 50 place.

Sixth Right.—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; for beaten borses; selling; seven furlongs.

Saviers, Weighte and Jockeys.—Ilma R., 113 lbs., Berger; Girondes, 104 lbs., H. Jones; Supervisor, 101 lbs., Clayton; Geronimo, 101 lbs., Manlove; Gyrsy King, 101 lbs., Credie, Wanderer H., 98 lbs., N. Hill: Sam D., 98 lbs., Robinsun; Rod Light, 98 lbs., II. Punny; Avery, 92 lbs., Morris: Bipton, 192 lbs., Spence; Remembrance, 93 lbs., Davis.

The More.—Wanderer H., won by a length, Romembrance second, one length and a half in front of Bipton, third. Time, 1:303; The Petring.—5 to 1, Wanderer H., 6 to 5 place; 2 to 1, Remembrance, place.

Mutucle.—Wanderer II., \$20 40, place \$9 60; Remembrance, \$8 30 place.

AT CLIFTON TO-DAY. meeting at the Clifton race track will be

continued to-day with the following card:—

First Race.—Five furlongs. Chapman, 116 lbs.; Fred Taral, 116; Defendant, 112; Leo Brigol, 112; Kndarer, 110; Freadom, 108; Earney Lee, 100; Kanesville, 106; Village Maid, 105; Eiroc, 104; Nonage filly, 101; Xenophon, 106; Gradusta, 100; St. Mary, 192; Migget, 185; SECOND HACE.—Six and one-half furlongs, Young Duke, 101 bat. Kyrle & 108 Bradford, 107; Belle d'Or, 107; Dibat. Kyrle & 108 Bradford, 107; Belle d'Or, 107; Dibat. Kyrle & 109; Miron, 69; Knm, 69; Little Jake, 102; Frank L. 99; Miron, 69; Knm, 69; Little Jake, 103; Gratece, 87; thilly 87; Major Fom, 89; Maymond, 82; Gratece, 87; thilly 87; Major Fom, 89; Make Rose, 107; Gloty, 106; Prince James, 105; Warneake, 100; Village King, 85; Middlestone, 89; Brateed, 82; Caramel filly, 90; Frenkness Laes, 90; Glomound, 90.
Fourar Race.—Two miles add a half. Macbeth II., 127; bs.; Zangbar, 107; Ebils, 107; Eminence, 104; Kcarte, 103; Boussa, 101; Groomsman, 101.

Firra Race.—One mile and a sixteenth, Blessed, 109; Blue Grass Gate Matines celding, 95; Midtlestone, 95; Brating, 103; Harrison, 103; Lewis Clark, 100; Clamor, 103; Quotation, 101; Sainte, 90; Blue Grass Gate Matines celding, 95; Midtlestone, 85; Rhody Pringle, 95; Village King, 95.

Sixtm Race.—Seven furlongs. Silver Frince, 107 lbs; Second Favorite, 107; Octagon, 107; Zendor, 107; Lepante, 107; Halselph, 107; Breton, 107; Zed, 107; Maid of Allonwood (Glasgow Bly), 102; Truth, 102; Emma J., 102; Caramel filey, 102; Sunflower, 102; Hourl, 102; Hydra, 102. continued to-day with the following card:-

THE GLOUCESTER PURSES.

resulted as follows:resulted as follows:—
First Bacs.—Three-quarters of a mile. Coffee Cake won.
Dr. Jekyll second and Mamie Hay third. Time. 1:25.
SECOND RACE.—Four and one-half furlongs. Orton won.
Soloma second and Vocaletta third. Time. 1:00.
Thinh Back.—Three-quarters of a mile. Tappahannock
won. Noonday second and Vevay third. Time. 1:23.
Fourart Rack.—Seven-sighthe of a mile. Simbler won.
Glenoth second and Bargain third. Time, 1:374.
First Rack.—One and one-eighth miles. Tyron won.
Resette second and Edward F, third.—Time. 2:0534.

HORSES WELL SOLD.

The following horses were sold at the horse and carriage repository of Mesers. Van Tassell & Kearney, Nos. 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, yes-

There were also a number of other useful horses for family and business purposes at prices rauging from \$75 upward.

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OTHER SALES.

Messrs. Isaac B. Reed & Co. held their regular auction sale yesterday at their horse and carriage emporium, Nos. 110 and 112 East Thirteenth street. The following is a list of a few of the horses sold:—

THE HAPPY CURLERS.

All necessary preparations have been made for the Mitchell medal bonspiel on Cortlandt Lake to day, the Park Commissioners having kindly aided the curiers in every possible way they could by granting them the use of the ice, and Sergeant England, with his usual courtesy and firmness, will see that they are not unnecessarily interfered with by the skaters, who in their eagerness to see the game are apt to press too closely on the players. Twenty-five rinks are expected to compete in the first tie, and soon after ten A. M. Cortlandt Lake will present a picturesque scene different from the warlike aspect of these surroundings one hundred years ago, when the American patriots and British years ago, when the American patriots and British soldiers used to occupy this debatable ground alternately. The old mill where the curlers will take their lunch to-day is the same building used by both parties in Revolutionary times, and is as ready to grind as sver, with the same machinery. The rink of Four Brother Club, of Toronto, played a rink of the Yonkers Curling Club on the covered rink of the latter for a district medal yesterday afternoon, but Skip Malcoim had to succumb to the prowess of Skip Frazier, who won the Mitchell medal here two years ago. Alfred Sims, of the New York club, acted as umpire, and poured oil on the troubled waters when announcing the result, which is as follows:—

YONERS, N. Y. FOUR BROTHER TORONTO.

ICE YACHTING ON ORANGE LAKE. The ten mile handicap race of the Orange Lake Ice Yacht Clob for the Kidd champion pennant, open to a boats of the fleet, was salled on the lake yesterday afte toon. Commodore H. C. Higginson's Cold Wave won it abon. Journatore H. C. Higginson's Cold Wave won in 20m. 57s., beating Vice Commodors Kidd's Snowderft by 6 seconds and H. S. Ramsdell's Esquimant by Im. 3c. on time allowance. The wind was strong from the west and the race was a good one. There were five starturs. More races will probably be saided today.

Captain J. B. Weaver. of the North throwsbury Club of Rod Bank. N. J., is at Orange Lake with a full crew of six men, getting his Sond roady for her coming race for the Van Nostrand Champtonship Cup of America. The Scud was sailed yesterday and did excellently.

FOR THE CARTHAGE CLUB PENNANT. The annual regatia of the Carthage Ice Yacht Club for the champion pennant of the club took place yester, day. There were seven entries, the distance being fit teen miles. The yacht Ranger, awned by Merritt Brethers, was the winner. Time, 26 minutes.

EDITORS IN DEMAND.

Never wint a paid advertisement as news matter. Le every advertisement appear as an advertisement sailing under false colors—Cheeres d. Dana's different the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milmonder, July 24, 1889. "I have not given much thought to the matter." said Austin G. Fox, when I asked him what he BOTH BOXERS ARE READY FOR THE BATTLE

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons in the Pink of Condition for the Fight This Evening.

CHAMPION "PAT" CAHILL BEATEN.

James Butler, of the Varuna Boat Club, Proves More Than a Match for the Crack Amateur Middle Weight.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD ]



New Onleans, La., Jan. 18, 1891. URRAH for Dempsey! With this cry the corridors of the hotels are ringing to-night. There is no mistake about it, the "Nonpareir" has the most enthusiastic and noisy sup-portors, although the backers of Fizzsimmons are quite confident. It is definitely determined that the authorities will not

attempt to interfere with the fight to-morrow night. The Governor and the Attorney General had a conference upon the subject last night and as a result Mayor Shakespeare was requested to state what steps if any he proposed to take to stop it.

The Mayor responded that he was as much opposed to such affairs as Governor Nicholls, but the terms of the city ordinance having been complied with he had issued a permit for a glove con-

NO LAW AGAINST GLOVE FIGHTS. Another conference was held between the Gover-nor and Attorney General Rogers to-day, and afterward the Attorney General again conferred with the Mayor. After this conference was concluded Attorney General Rogers announced that the fight would not be interfered with, inasmuch as there was no law to prevent glove contests. He said, however, that he would see that any infraction of the law should be punished after the fight; that he intended to hold the Olympic Club to a strict enforcement of the conditions of its permit, and if the fight proved to be in reality a prize fight instead of a glove contest the officers of the club would be arrested and immediate steps would be taken to revoke its

The club officials assert that the fight is to be a fair one all around, and it matters little to them who wins the money as long as it is won fairly and on the victor's merits.

DEMPSET'S BACKERS SANGUINE. The great majority of the sporting men here to witness the fight are for Dempsey. They never tire of lauding Jack's prowess, and the hotel corridors and other public places resound with loud boasts that he will after ten or twelve rounds have boasts that he will after ten or twaite rounds have the New Zealander at his mercy. They will not recognize such a contingency as the defeat of the "Nonpared," and are willing to give reasonable odds to Fitzshimmons' backers. The latter, who are prin-cipally members of the local athletic association, with a fair sprinkling of the local talent, showed more willingness to back their man than hereto-fore, and several bets of \$1,000 to \$800 were made during the day, the Dempsey men having the long end.

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It had been announced that both Dempsey and Fitzsimmons would be in the city last night to witness the Coniey-O'Conneil aght, but, much to the disappointment of their admirers, neither man appeared. Dempsey had given it out that he would leave Galveston last night, but the morning papers announced that he quietly slipped sway from his training quarters on Monday. Fitzsimmons telegraphed that he would be here in time to second O'Couneil, and his friends concluded that Dempsey's sudden change of programme was for the purpose of reaching New Orleans in time to see his man before the fight and size him up. So Fitzsimmons as suddenly sitered his own programme and remained at his quarters at Bay St. Louis, and Jim Carroli came to the city acone.

Dempsey since his arrival with James Tuthill, his manager, and Jack alcalulific, one of his acconds, has kept away from the crowd and has been inaccessible. He did not attend the fight last night and those who expected to see him there were much disappointed—quite as much, perhaps, as Dempsey was over the failure of his little scheme to have a good look at Fitzsimmons.

BOTH FUGULISTS ARE FIT.

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Tuthill says Dempsey's condition is all that can be desired, and that those who put their money on him can do so with full confidence that he will make every effort to wit for them. Carroll's arrival did not check the Dempsey tide. Although the clever light weight expressed the fullest confidence that his man would win, still he refused to give any information as to the grounds upon which he bases his belief, but his positive opinion and air of satisfaction with things in general greatly encouraged Fitzsimmons' friends.

There is an undercurrent of feeling among the admirers of Fitzsimmons that the fight will he a short one and that the tail New Zealander will win. They are prepared to admit that if the battle is a long one the chances are in Dempsey's favor, but they do not think it will last more than twelve rounds. They don't believe that Dempsey caustand longer than that before the blows that Fitzsimmons will shower upon him, and although the sporting fraternity is strongly for the "Nonpareil" this fact does not saflet the large class in question.

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THE MITTING.

Among the "sports" here are Ed. Kenner, James Wakeley, George A. Higgins, Dennis Costigan, Phil Lynch, Charles Joinston and Frank Stevenson, of New York; James Colville, P. A. Ordway and Harry Mason, of Boston; Terry Sharkey, of Brooklyn; Jack Files, of Chicago, and "Dave" Wright, of Kansas City. All these are for Dempsey. Frank Stevenson brought \$5,000 to bet on him, and the others are prepared to back him. Dave Wright has already placed \$5,000 and has more to go the same way—in fact, heariy all the outside money is for Dempsey.

way—in fact, nearly all the outside money is for Dempesy.

Nearly all the money thus far placed on Fitzsimmons is supplied by New Orleans. One New Orleans sport has \$30,000 that he is trying to place on Fitzsimmons against \$50,000 on Dempesy. Despite the fact that there is so much Dempesy. Despite the fact that there is so much Dempesy money here there is little probability that the \$30,000 will be covered. The odds are regarded as out of all proportion. At s to 10 there would be little difficulty in placing the entire amount in a short time, Among the pugilists who have arrived are Mike Cleary. Jake Kilrain and William Muldoon. A party of sixty from Chicago reached the city last night in time to witness the Conley-O'Connell fight. A party of twenty from California came in to-day, It has been definitely settled that Jack McAuliffe and James Tuthill shall second Dempsey and that Mike Conley shall be his bottle holder. Tuthill says these are all whe will be in Dempsey's corner. The men who will second Fitzsimmons are not yet shown. Thus far Jimmy Carroll is the only name given to the public. Carroll will be the principal necond. For some reason the name of his colleague is kept concealed.

AMATEURS BOX FOR GLORY. BATTLING BOUTS IN BROOKCYN FOR THE MID-DLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS.

That the good people of the City of Churches are admirers of the manly art was shown by the crowd that congregated in the Brocklyn Academy of Music, on Montague street, last evening to witness the final bouts in the boxing competitions for the championships of the Middle States, held under the management of the Varuna Boat Club. The assemblage included a large majority of the leading politicians of Brooklyn, together with many of the best business men of the city. The boxing was supposed to be under A.A.U. rules, but the bouts throughout were platuly governed by the prize ring code that bears the name of the Marquis of Queensherry. The officials were:—Referee, Austin Gubons; Judges, W. H. Struse and Tom P. Evans, Timers, Robert Stoil, N.Y.A.C., and Sam See, Acorn A. A., and Master of Ceremonies, Fred. W. Burns.

The event of the evening was the special four round 'go' between 'Pat' Cahill, of the Scottish-American A.C., the amateur middle weights champion of America, and James Butler, of the Varuna R.C., whom Cahill defeated in the preliminary bouts for the championship. It was nearly midnight when these men were brought into the ring, but late as it was not half a dozen people in the audience had left the house, such was the interest in this contest.

CAHILL ALMOST NOCKED OUT.

When the ment faced each other Butler assumed the offensive, landing lightly with his left on Cahill's face. Cahill runched Butler to the ropes repeatedly and once sent him to the floor by a push not a blow. Getting on his feet quickly, Butler sent him to the floor. Cahill's ear sent him to the floor. Cahill came up very groggy, and only by repeated clinching managed to keep on his feet until the call of time.

The odds were and in Butler's favor when they faced each other for the second round, and he started in quickly to improve his advantage. ring code that bears the name of the Marquis of

mouth and followed up each blow with his right on the champion's ear. The blows however, lacked the force of a knock ont. Again Cabill saved himself by elinching, using his shoulder very foully at every possible opportunity. When time was called Butler had much the best of it.

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Cabill came up for the round in rather better shape, and rushing Butler to the ropes nearly tore down one side of the ring. Railying, Butler upper cut his opponent twice with his left and then there was clinch. This was followed by continual clinching, Cabill repeatedly refusing to break when ordered to do so by Referce Gibbons. Time was called with Cabill clinching Butler on the ropes. Both men were now covered with blood, Cabill's nose pouring forth a crimson stream, while Butler was bleeding profusely from a cut over his left eye.

BUTLER OFTS THE DECISION.

When they came together for the fourth and last round Butler seemed weak, while Cabill had recovered considerably from the effects of the hard blow he had received in the first round. Neither, however, was strong enough to do much dateage. Cabill continued to rush Butler to the ropes, the latter getting in occasional short arm blows on his antagonist's head. In one of his victous rushes Cabill sent Sutler clear through the ropes and to the floor. The champion's brutality was now so apparent that Police Inspector McLaughlin jumped into the ring and ordered the fight stopped.

After brief deliberation the judges decided that Butler had won, and the announcement was received with cheers. Cabill had met his first defeat.

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FRATER WEIGHT CLASS.

The evening's sport bogan with a sol-to between two feather weights, H. Weish, of the Neaparoil A.C. and M. Mulrey, of the National A.C. This was a fight in which strength was opposed to length of reach and science. Strength, in the porson of Weish, won hands down, Mulrey's science being of absolutely no avail.

The next pair in this class were "Mat' Rice, of the Varuna B.C., and W. Builer, of the Williamsburg A.C. The third cound was a "rattler." Builer took a turn at leading, and landed half a dozent times without a return. Rice managed to get in a couple of upper cuts, but Builer manifestly had the best of it, and when the judges announced like as the winner there was a storm of hisses from all over the house.

\*\*Make' Best, of the Acorn A.A., and W. Crooks, of the Clutton A.C., had a lively ussle in their bout in the huntum class. Best was tailer and had a longer reach tion his opponent, and only through these natural advantages did he secure the honors.

In the head bout in this class Best met Charles Kally, of the Downtown A.C., and came within an ace of being knocked out in a single round. Kally started in by punching Bont's wind out and followed it up by a steady assault on his neck and jaw. Best only aware blinkelf by clinching. In the second round Best got his wind again and evened up matters somewhat, but in the third

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John Murray, of the Eagle A.C., and D. Sullivan, of the Downtown A.C., two light weights, made onk of the most ludicrons fights of the night. Notifier knew any thing about boxing and it was a question throughout which could stand the mest punishment. Murray salights to his man in the third round and easily got the decision.

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James Rice, of the Varuna B.C., amateur light weight, ext faced J. Hurley, of the Bridge A.C. Rice's adherents seemed to think that their man would have a walk lover, but he found Hurley no easy nut to crack and got the decision only by a small margin. The bloody faces of the men at the and of the fight hestified to the vicious

losing his smile. Bice was declared the winner, this being his second vicinty.

SULLIVAN GETS THE WELLIER WEIGHT PRIZE.
Charles Kellott, for the lwy A.Q., and James Sullivan, of the Ulliton A.U., being the only pair to weigh in, there was only one hout in the speciel walter weight class. 145 nounds and under. Sullivan stood a full boad tailer than Kellett managed to hold this own in the opening round, but Sullivan took a long load at the commencement of the second, took a long load at the commencement of the second, took a long load at the commencement of the second, took a long load at the commencement of the second, took a long load at the commencement of the second, took a long load at the commencement of the second, or commencement of the second and conting a nasty cut over his self, sy, from which the blooderickied down over his face and weight. In the third round Sullivan developed into a regular cyclored and made a chin against the ropes when time was called, hitting him as the pleased, and in a few seconds could surely have sent him out. Sullivan took the models weight class, the contestants being J. Pitz, of the American A.A., and J. Van Houten, of the West Side A.C. Pitz virtually had only one hand to light with, and Van Houten received the prize.

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FIGHTER TAUSSEY SHOWN THE DOOR.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. BURLINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 18, 1891 .- Joe Taussey, champion middle weight of the South, was defeated in the second round by Jack Welsh, cham-pion middle weight of Illinois, late last night at Grimes' Hall. The Daily Hawkeye, in its report, spoke rather disparagingly of Taussey, who aupeared at the office to-day and attempted to clean much disappointed—quite as much, pernaps, as Dempsey was over the failure of his little scheme to have a good look at Fitzsimmons.

BOTH PUGILISTS ARE FIT,

Tuthill says Dempsey's condition is all that can be desired, and that those who put their money on him can do so with full confidence that he unique up in this loosility.

> GREAT BOWLING IN BROOKLYN. THE MONROES WIN IN THE CARRUTHERS TOUR-NAMENT BY TWO PINS ONLY.



NAMENT BY TWO FINS ONLY.

IG scores characterized the games on Monday night in the Brooklyn National Tour namunt. Whatever interest was manifested in the first two games between the Echos and Chumps faded into insignificance in comparison with the excitement that characterized the third game between the Monroes, the leaders in the teurnament and the famous Echo team the winners of last year's tournament. Carruthers' alleys were packed at an early hour by the members and friends of both clubs, and late

hour by the members and friends of both clubs, and late comers had little or no chance of witnessing the game. The Echos, in spite of the rather poor showing they have made in the tournament, were alight favorites, but the Monroes did not lack supporters, and they backed their men to a man. The result proved they were right, as the Monroes were the victors by the narrow margin of two purs, after one of the most exciting struggles ever held on Carrubbers' allows. The scores fellow:—Monroes— Martin, 171; Lodge, 140; Wilson, 150; Fisher, 157; Häzgl-ton, 192; total, 822. Echo-Sellers, 210; Miles, 128; Mc-Donald, 152; Davol, 172; Pell, 194; total, 828. Unnore— F. J. Donaldson. Scorers—R. Lounsberry and Thomas Curtls.

ON OTHER DROOKLYN ALLEYS. The highest individual averages in the Golden Eagle Fournament are:—A. M. Klucken, Poodle, 173; F. Reiners, Klinge County, 170; W. C. Reamer, Colunteer, 179; H. Meister, Golden Eagle, 170; A. Schmitt, Carroll Park, 151; E. Heeren, A. D., 150.

Menter, Golden Eagle, 170; A. Schmitt, Curroll Park, 151; E. Heeren, A. D., 150.

The Murphy Bowling Club, of South Brooklya, organized Tuesday nigut by electing the following officers: President, J. McCav Gray; Secretary and Treasurer, President, J. McCav Gray; Secretary and Treasurer, President L. J. McCav Gray; Secretary and Treasurer, President Studency eventings at The Oak, Fifth avenue and Tenth street.

The highest individual averages to date in the Arlington Journamont are: —A. Friese, Monarch, 183; Dr. Gordon, Exter No. 1, 187; P. Lehrbach, Monarch, 172; R. D. Robbins, Exter No. 1, 187; P. Lehrbach, Monarch, 172; R. D. Robbins, Exter No. 1, 187; A. Brion, Sans Souci, 188; S. Erfert, Sans Souci, 162; E. Forman, Exter No. 2, 182; Dr. Taylor, Mudlson, 161; M. Miles, Winter's Eve, 161; H. Knecht, Kingston, 160; H. Mass, Monarch, 160; E. Kruse, Reincake, 150; W. H. Morgan, Exter No. 2, 188.

The highest individual averages in the Brooklyn National Tournament are: —C. Lodge, Monros, 177; C. Hazelton, Monroe, 173; F. Elliott, Saranac, 176; C. Wilson, Monroe, 174; J. Brewn, Plu Knight, 173; H. A.Y. Schomor, 190; W. S. Smith, Clemont, 168; Dr. Weils, Recreating, 198; F. H. Davel, 188; C. Fish, Madhoon, 167; F. Gwirfing, Waverly, 167; J. J. Martin, Monroe, 166; S. McElroy, Fearless, 169; W. D. Howle, Lethe, 198; W. Daina, Fearless, 163.

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McElroy, Fearless, 100; W. Dains, Fearless, 103;

The Harleis branch of the V.M.C.A. administered an overwhelming defeat to the bowling fearm representing the Young Mon s Institute Saturday, night on the home alleys on 125th street. The Harlein boys roted the remarkably high score of 1,781, Gross making the high rotal of 125. The score of 1,781, Gross making the high rotal of 125. The score of silows: Harlein Branch-Parker, 216; Hebbard, 168; Bramley, 102; Gallagner, 214; Beclintock, 182; Hicheck, 145; Handu, 129; Franchorn, 170; Chase, 174; Gross, 236; total, 1,784. Institute—15, Frandt, 105; Votz, 150; Krenger, 129; C. Brandt, 116; Shnier, 129; Shnerman, 137; Zehring, 163; Hipert, 149; Kleid, 149; Wedkkin, 125; total, 1,407. Umpjere, Frank M. Bedoll, Scorers—E. W. Golfe and F. W. Walker. AT STATEN ISLAND.

The bowling teams of the Staten Island and Elizabeth athletic clubs relied an exciting match game on the former's alloys at Livingston, S. L. on Monday night, The Staton Island athletes won by 34 pins. The scores ollow :- Staten Island A.C .- Brill, 184; Chambers, 142 Trafton, 146; Cols. 1:5; Rose, 150; Gould, 151; Garaline 130; Ritchog, 141; Honry, 172; Livingston, 163; total, 1,544; Elizabeth A.C.—Ploming, 134; Davis, 158; Hell ner, 153; Russ, 149; Mulford, 152; Squire, 191; Tutt, 137; Dimock, 138; Warner, 185; Adams, 151; total, 1,510;

A DOUB E DEFRAT FOR THE COMUS CLUB. Two more games of the Winena-Comus club saries were bowled at Bauer's alleys, No. Sil Sixth avenue, on Monday evening, and notwithstanding that the Comus Club presented a different team in each game, the Win-onas carried off both contests without much trouble. The scores were as follows:—Winona—Hereman, 118; Scoville, 157; Brown, 150; Fry, 127; Haight, 141; total, 702, Comus-Vearie, 150; Bikker, 113; Frank, 156; E. Wernork, 150; Dibble; 157; total, 670; Second game. Winona-Hugeman, 152; Scoville, 143; Brown, 170; Fry, 135; Haight, 148; total, 704, Comus-Fearco, 170; O. Wernort, 124; Audarless, 171; Welland, 110; E. Wernork, 184; total, 705.

## ALWAYS DISINTERESTED.

Pure Politics and the Infusion of Common Sense Into Public Affairs the Desiderata of the Day.

THEREFORE, ELECT DANA SENATOR.

This Is the Whole Hend and Front of the Herald's Nemination of the Famous Editor to Succeed Evarts.

[From the Illustrated American.] There were days when journalism was narrow and provincial; when editors delighted to fling mud at one another; when the public was dis-gusted with the fury of militant writers and vowed that there was no profession so mean, petty and spiteful as theirs.

The NEW YORR HERALD has done much to change all this. It has recently been conducting a Senatorial campaign in behalf of Mr. Charles Anderson Dans, the justly celebrated editor of the New York Sun. The campaign was entirely disinterested. The HEBALD knew perfectly well that Mr. Dana stood no more chance of election to the Senate than George Francis Train or James Owen O'Conor. Still it pegged away with admirable enthusiasm. It devoted a column to other people's opinions of Mr. Dana, most of them hostile. It protested, with tears in its eyes, that its intentions were pure. It repudi ated scoffers with scorn and vowed that it would cudgel Governor Hill into supporting Mr. Dana if the effort cost the HERALD every Democratic

reader that it had.

Who would not applaud such sublimity of devotion? Who would not approve of the precedent
thus set? Hereafter, when the aditor of the Arizona
Kicker wishes to pay a tribute to his rival, the
editor of the Bird o' Freedom, he will not abuse him
or fire a gun at him. He will simply nominate him
for the Senate.

SPIECH IS SILVERN, SILENCE IS GOLDEN. [From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.] The New York Sun has a post after Mr. Cleveland with the silver question. The following shows

how he shines as he flows;-Tens of letters, miles of speeches, Pull of virtuous saw and sentence, Celebrating the Mugwump Ego, Cams forth from the Prephet's word shop, Set the weary world to yawning Filled with wicked, suicidal Thoughts the much enduring printers, But of silver not a syllable.

Not a syllable of silver, Though the industrious jaws prophetic Never coased their stoady working: From them came no word of silver: Worlds of words, but never this one.

Broad and shallow ran the current, Ceaseless current of commondaces, But no sliver light gleamed through it.

On and on still ran the Prophet,
Talked of everything that people
Didn't in the least desire he
Should, but the one thing they wanted,
His epinious as to silver
(His present, 'di opinious),
Not with horses could drag from him.
It is very sad that the Mugwump here and martyr

does not speak out on the silver question, but he is not alone. We understand from the Hebald that Mr. Charles A. Dana is a candidate for the United States Senate, and he has not told us whether he is for the silver standard.

READING BETWEEN THE LINES SPOILS YOUR AUGUMENT,

[From the Yonkers Statesman.] Yes, as the Sun building is only old Tammany Hall remodelled, so its politics are the old Tam-

many notions revived for present use. Dana would like the Senatorial office, but he is too much of a philosopher to repine at an impossibility, and the sad example of poor Greeley's Fresidential canvass will keep him from indulging ambilious expectations.

In the reantime it is to be feared that the Herald is running the Dana glorification too far, and if it is really desirous of holping him it will

stop it at once.

How naturally the Sun editor might exclaim,
"Save me from my friends:" The worst attacks
ever made on Dana were hardly as damaging as the
patronage of the Hraats, and if the latter does not
stop the public will soon believe that it is only
guying Dana.

NOT BY ANY MEANS.

[From the Birmingham Age-Herald.] The New York Henald, in its rhapsodies over what a good Sepator Mr. Dana would make, speaks of "the jealous care with which he would watch the interests of the people and defend them." That may be true, but what Mr. Dana has construed to be the interest of the people is diametrically opposite to what the Henath has always advocated. The Henath's support of Mr. Dana is a confession of its own error.

> DANA BREAKS UP THE SOLID SOUTH. [From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]

The esteemed Augusta Chronicle, in a leading editorial, gives Editor Charles A. Dana the best boost it can for United States Senator. During the last ten years this person has been mainly conspicuous for his virulent abuse or contemptuous ridicule of democratic candidates for the Presidency, and as he is a man of ability, a powerful writer and in control of a widely circulated paper, he probably had much to do with defeating two of them. Why he should be rewarded with high office by democrate and placed in a position where he might damage their cause even more than he has done in the past it is impossible to see. Perhaps the lact that Mr. Dana is a protectionist explains why the Obvoucle thinks he would make a good Senator, but it is enough to make him ineligible unless the party is to abandon the platform on which it won its great victory last fall. ten years this person has been mainly conspicuous

IT IS VICTORY OR DEFEAT ANY WAY.

[From the Troy Press.] It is a great pity that the New York Henald does not have a single seat in the Legislature, so that Brother Dana's boom for Senator could have just one vote, and not be "skunked," as a checker player would say.

NOT NECESSARILY. [From the Galveston News.] Charles A. Dana will have to cultivate a big New York Wood before he can go to the Senate.

YACHTING TOPICS.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club held its annual election of officers last night at its club house, No. 7 East Thirty-second street. The following officers were elected:-Trustees-Messrs. J. Frederic Tams, Walter L. Suydam and J. Langdon Ward. Commodors-George H. B. Hill, schooner Miranda, Vice Commodore-Ralph N. Ellis, schooner Iroquois. Rear Commodore-Henry Stanton, sloop Vandal. Secretary-Léon F. d'Orémiculx. Treasurer-Walter C. Hubbard. Measurer-John Hyslop. Fleet Surgeon-J. West Roosevelt, M. D. Fleet Chapiain-George R. Vandewater, D. D. Race Committee-Messrs, M. Morris Howland, William A. Haines, Walter C. Kerr, William H. Plummers and J. Langdon Ward. House Committee-William A. Haines, Henry W. Hayden, Asnton Lemoine, Herbert L. Satterloe and Theodore C. Zerega. Committee on Lectures and Entertainment-Licutenant Commander Leonard Chenery, U. S. N.; Charles A. Post and J. Frederic Tams. Committee on Lines and Models-Messrs. John Hyslop, A. Cary Smith and William P. Stephens. Library Committee-Messrs. Arthur Pell, A. B. Simonds and T. C. Bronson. Committee on Exhibits-Messrs. John F. Lovojoy, R. Alexander Rutherford and William Whithock. Law Committee-Messrs. Sidney Chubb, Henry P. Rogers and Charles W. Wetmore. The scoretary's report to-Moved 140 yachts on the register and 305 members in good standing. The treasurer's report exhibited a very satisfactory state of affairs, showing a surplus of \$1,500 for the year.

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At the annual election of the Hudson River Yacht Club the following officers were elected for 1891:—Commodore—H. F. Ailen. Vice Commodore—H. F. Ailen. Vice Commodore—H. F. Ailen. Vice Commodore—H. F. Ailen. Vice Commodore—H. F. Ailen. Vice Commodore Testary—Harry Norton. Measurer—H. Murray. Fleet Surgeon—A. W. Becker. Steward—J. T. Hufnagle. Trustees—W. L. Brigham, B. Alexander, J. Stilger, A. A. Bucholz and Conrad Roth. Finance Committee—J. Langerfeld, Frank Dreschler and Rufus Darrow, Jr. Representatives to the New York Yacht Racing Association—R. V. Freeman, J. Stilger and H. F. Ailen. The House and Regata Committee will be appointed by the Commodore at the last meeting in January. The election was followed!by a very enjoyable banquet and entertainment.

Mr. A. Cary Smith will shortly begin work on a propeller to carry passengers, 54 feet 6 inches on the load water line, 14 feet beam and 7 feet draught.

This vessel will be of steet. There is also a plan on Mr. Smith's board for a 60 foot load water line cruising schooner, which will have a high bulwark to keep children from failing overboard. This kind of floating home is getting popular, for there is another one 65 feedon the load water line to be started in a few days. The fact is people are getting down to yachting as a pleasure as contrasted with "mug hunting," which is a business, and, as the record shows, they don't always get the mug. When this is the case the salls are always to blame, and cases are known where sails have been made in England and yet the mugs were not obtained. The racer then becomes like a "row sailboat." She doesn't row well and is a peor sailboat.

HIS CLUBBING KILLED HER.

PATROLMAN SMITH FOUND GUILTY BY A COR-ONER'S JURY OF CAUSING HIS W FE'S DEATH. William Smith, the big patrolman of the East 126th street police station, whose unfortunate wife, Mary, the mother of his five children, died last Friday, after having been beaten by him with his night stick because she interrupted his drinking carousal with another man's wife to beg money for her absolute necessities, was found guilty yesterday by a coroner's jury of having caused her death by his violence. He was committed without bail to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Coroner Levy held the inquest. Assistant District Attorney Lynn appeared for the people, and Louis J. Grant for the prisoner. Captain Westerdeath of Mrs. Smith and the arrest of Smith and Mrs. Stuart.

Ex-Policeman William M. Gillespie said that he resided at No. 224 East 112th street, and lived off the income he had made on the force. He remembered the night of December 31. He and Smith were walking along the street when they met Mrs.

She accompanied them to the saloon at 135th street and l'ifth avenue, where they had several drinks. While they sat there Mrs. Smith entered the side door and asked the proprietor, William J. Lewis, who had gone to the window in the inner

side door, if her husband was there. Lewis said, "No." Mrs. Smith replied:—
"Yes, he is. I know he's inside with a woman,"
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Smith, the witness added, then quit the saloon by the other door. They had been in the place twenty minutes before Mrs. Smith called. There were five or six other persons present, but Mrs. Stuart was the only woman.

Smith was in uniform and carried his club in his belt. When he returned to the saloon he said he had "slapped her jaw." Witness said to him:

"There's no law in the world to compel a man to live with a woman. If you can't get along without quarrelling you ought to leave her. You only have to support her, but, Bill, there is no use beating her."

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DR. DONLIN'S EVIDENCE.

Deputy Coroner Donlin testified to having made a post-mortem with Drs. Loebinger and Smann. He found an irregular wound at the base of the Skull, a black eye and a discoloration on the right check of faded yellow, showing age. There were two other abrasions under the scalp, but no fracture of the skull. There was a clot of blood at the base of the brain.

From the autopsy alone he found no connecting link between the rupture of the blood vessel or apoplexy, which was the immediate cause of death, and the injuries inflicted. This link could only be supplied by the physicians who had attended her before death.

Dr. D. Palmer Smagg said that on January 8 he was called by Policeman Smith to see Mrs. Smith. He found her very reticent. He prescribed for her.

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Next morning her brother, Edward B. Hagan, of No. 303 East lilth street, reported that she was very fil. In her brother's presence she said then that her husband had hit her with his club.

"Why in thunder," exclaimed the witness, "didn't she tell me so before?"

THE REATING CAUSED HER DEATH.

He called in Dr. Phillips. She again said her husband had beaten her with his club on New Year's evc. She had convulsions and lockjaw while he and Dr. Phillips were there.

Witness saw that she could not live more than twelve hours, and reported the case to the police. He gave it as his opinion that tetanus was brought on by her injuries rather than from apoplexy. The convulsions were sufficient to produce rupture of the blood vessel and the clot of blood found in the brain.

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Dr. Charles E. Phillips testified that he found her suffering from lockjaw, and that she said she had been choked and clubbed the night before or after New Year's because she had gone to the salcount get money to buy food. She added that she had suffered fearful pains since. Dr. Hugo J. Locbinger corroborated Dr. Doulin's testimony.

Edward B. Hagan, eight-year-old Johnnie Smith, son of the policeman, and Mrs. Stuart also testified. The boy described his father's brutality to Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Mary Stuart acknowledged that she drank with Smith on New Year's night and that Smith told her he had "given his wife fits."

Obvious Levy then charged the jury. They were absent but a short time. They found that Mrs. Smith came to her death from violence at the hands of her husband.

The prisoner gave his age as thirty-four and his birthpiace as New York city. He was committed to the Tombs without bail. Mrs. Stuart was released.

IT'S LANDLORD M'CANN AGAIN. .

THE FAMOUS BROTHER-IN-LAW AND WITNESS TO MANAGE THE HOTEL LINCOLN. At the extreme southeast corner of the Nine

teenth Assembly district, at Broadway and Fiftysecond street, stands the Hotel Lincoln. It used to be an spartment house, but James and Thomas Breslin transformed it to a family hotel. Under the management of Charles Dunn it attracted many patrons. One of the firm, who owned the hotel in partnership with the Breslins,

quarrelled with Manager Dunn and he was succeeded last October by Wallace F. Williams, of the Gilsey House staff. Since then many families have left the hotel, but among the faithful few who lingered were Patrick H. McCann, his wife and his son. It was rumored

when Mr. McCann was ousted from the Hotel St. Vincent in Central Park that he was financially embarrassed. Nevertheless he has lived ever since at the Hotel Lincoln in fine style. A large and unpleasant bomb exploded under the test of Manager Wallace F. Williams the other day when he heard that McCann had leased the Hotel Lincoln. Just who his backers are is unknown.

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It is thought that McCann's occupancy of the Lincoln means that a big effort is to be made to bring the Ninetcenth Assembly district into line for the republican party. Ex-Police Justice Patterson is to succeed John Reisenweber as the district leader, and a strong effort is to be made all along the line.

After testifying before the Fassett Committee about Brother-in-law Croter's and Tammany's alleged and weird misdeeds Mr. McCann became a fierce and carnest People's Municipal League man in the late campaign. He didn't get much of a vote out of the Hotel Lincoln for his party.

It is thought that Mr. McCann will stock the house with republican employes and do much hus tling for the G. O. P. in the near future.

BEATTIE HAS BEEN FIGURING.

HE ENDEAVORS TO SHOW TO THE MAYOR WHAT IT COSTS TO CLEAN THE STREETS. The Street Cleaning Department submitted for the Mayor's scrutiny yesterday an annual report, in which Commissioner Beattle makes a compara

tive analysis of the work of the department for 1889 and 1890. Mr. Beattle admits spending more money than his predecessors, but claims to have performed much greater work in the removal of recuse, and

much greater work in the removal of recuse, and this in spite of the millions of complaints regarding the lithy condition of the streets since the present incumbent entered office.

For instance, the Commissioner states that his department expended \$34,497.74 more in 1899 than that squandered in 1889, but he claims that 10,515 more miles of streets were swept in 1899.

The report further states that the sixty "paper chasers," or the policemen connected with the department, made 2,841 arrests during the six months ending January 1. It took sixty policemen six months to perform that feat.

In summing up the Commissioner calculates that the cleaning of streets costs seventy-five cents per capita and \$10 15 for the removal of ashes and garbage from each house.

WEARING STOLEN CLOTHING.

Robert L. Adams, of No. 486 St. Nicholas avenue, and William Simmons, a guest at the house, found when they got up on Sunday morning that thieves had broken into the house during the night and carried away all their clothing. One of the thieves was considerate enough to change his clothes in Mr. Adams room and leave his cast off garments

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Mr. Adams reported the loss to Inspector Byrnen, and Detectives O'Brien and McCaully were detailed to run down the thieves. Monday atternoon the detectives found Tom Murray, alias "Curry," alias "Caudy," waking down the Bowery dressed in Mr. Adams' clothes and arrested him. Later in the day his "pai," John Williams, alias "Lanc," as essight mass querading in the garments of Mr. Simmons. Both of the prisoners have only recently been released from prison.

As neither of the prisoners had on his own clothes they could not be taken to court yesterday. The police found Murray sclothes and made him put them on. Williams will get a new suit. Both prisoners will be arraigned in court to-day.